

FAIR MOUNTS AT HORSE SHOW.

Saddle Horses Were Ridden in the Ring, by Society Matrons and Maids, All Eager for the coveted Blue Ribbon.

PROVE PHAETONS, TOO.

National Trotting Championship Honors Will Be Decided To-Day, and Judges' Verdict Is Eagerly Awaited For.

PROGRAMME FOR THIS EVENING.

8.15 P. M.—Judging six pairs of ponies in harness, Class 5.
9.15 P. M.—Judging nineteen pairs of horses, to be shown before a demi-amateur or Stanhope phaeton (the Brewster prize), Class 10.
9.15 P. M.—Judging nine polo ponies, Class 5.
9.45 P. M.—Judging ten horses for the high jump, Class 104.

As the two principal events in the ring at the Horse Show this afternoon were for women exclusively it might have been called Ladies' Day. The attendance of the fair sex was heavy and more attention was paid to the exhibits than usual.

At 3.15 o'clock pairs to phaetons, driven by ladies, were judged. Among the experts who held the reins over their high steppers were Mrs. W. E. Koppman, Miss Belle Beach, Mrs. J. Forbes Potter and Mrs. John W. Gerken. Reginald Vanderbilt had an entry and great disappointment was expressed by the curious when his fiancée, Miss Kathleen Neilson, did not arrive.

Ladies' saddle horses, ridden by ladies, were judged at 4.15 o'clock. Among those competing for the coveted ribbons were Mrs. Edwin Kirkland, Mrs. James H. M. Groverman, Miss Belle Beach, Mrs. W. E. Koppman, Mrs. S. F. Hase-rof, Miss Mary Stone Myrick, Miss Marion McNeill, Mrs. Blair Johnson, Miss Edith Colford and Miss Carolyn Abbott.

Two Lawson horses were shown with the hackney stallion Fashion, in the class for stallions to be exhibited with one of their kind. Fashion is owned by Frederick Lawrence and was shown by Robert and George Gibson.

LAWSON HORSES IN RING.

It happened that two of the showiest of Fashion's get are Royal Black Venus and a three-year-old gelding, both owned by Mr. Lawson. At the request of Mr. Lawrence he sent the animals to New York yesterday in charge of the man who has been his driver, Fatty Hogan, to aid the stallion in his showing. They will be sent back to their stalls in Scituate, Mass., to-morrow.

Snowflake and Diana, winners of the blue ribbon in the team class, were sold to-day by H. Verwacke to M. H. Tichnor of Chicago, for \$200. This team took second prize on Wednesday, but were given the blue ribbon when John Strapp's entry, the best on points, was disqualified because he exhibited a horse that did not belong to him.

Had there been any doubt about it, the crowds have proved that Miss Kathleen Neilson and Mrs. Pembroke Jones have carried off the honors in the classes for maid and married women. About the two boxes in which they have sat the crowds have been greatest.

And the crowds do not move away from their boxes with good grace. They paid their money to see these people and they do not like to be disturbed. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt was at the show to-day and she may make an impression before the week ends. She has just come from the South and looks as fresh and rosy-cheeked as a country lass. The tip was quickly seen in the young Mrs. Cornelius will preside in her husband's box to-night, perhaps this afternoon, and will compete with Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mrs. A. G. Vanderbilt for the matron's prize.

HERMITAGE STUD A WINNER.

Austral, of the Hermitage stud, owned by J. Howard Ford, is the champion trotting stallion of the Horse show. The supremacy of this rich liver-colored chestnut was firmly established to-day. His smooth, well-balanced action and commanding presence captured the judges and he carried off first honors with flying colors.

In the racing class of trotters the Champer, bred by Robert Steel, had a walk-over. There were no entries made against him.

The concluding event of the forenoon was the preliminary try out of the hunters entered in to-morrow's final competition of the hunters and developers of some of the best hunting seen in the garden. The Canadian horses of Adam Beck all qualified with splendid showings and are sure winners of ribbons in the coming final test.

Solitaire Was a Star.

Mr. Beck's Solitaire was the bright and particular star at the gates and won hearty applause. Honey Bee, owned by James R. Purcell, the gray-haired veteran of the civil war, proved an equal source of merit and won in the language of Col. Dewey, "everything away with him, even the fences."

Mr. Purcell did not ride the animal, much to the disappointment of the crowd, which has hugely enjoyed his quaint actions in the ring.

Yes, the day will be down from West Point to-morrow, said Capt. Charles G. Trent to an Evening World reporter to-day. Mr. Trent was at the hall watching his gray gelding Harry maneuver in the polo pony contest.

West Pointers to See Show.

There are ninety-eight boys in the "cadets" he continued, and they check full of enthusiasm over the Horse show. I have an idea that they will receive an added attraction to the exhibition. Their interest centres, however, in the contests between the entries for the cavalry horses and officers' mount classes, and it is possible that some of these very horses shown will be ridden by the boys when the coming army maneuvers.

OUTSIDERS CARRY OFF HORSE SHOW PRIZES.

Owner.	Locality.	Blue.	Red.	Yellow.	White.
James Hobart Moore, Chicago		6	2	3	1
William H. Moore, Chicago		2	2	1	1
Vanderbilt brothers, New York		—	—	1	—
Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia		3	4	1	—
Dr. John L. Wentz, Scranton		4	1	—	—
Eben D. Jordan, Boston		5	7	1	2
Harry Payne Whitney, New York		—	—	2	2
F. C. Stevens, Attica, N. Y.		6	7	3	—
C. K. G. Billings, New York		1	—	3	—
Mrs. John Gerken, New York		3	1	—	1
Adam Beck, Canada		1	1	—	—

The above table shows just where the prizes awarded by the New York Horse Show Association have gone. It will be seen that visiting exhibitors have had quite the best of it. This convincing indication of an absence of favoritism is the crowning feature of the exhibition.

embroidered white crape, with lace and white hat and feathers.
Mrs. Frederick Nelson wore a black velvet costume relieved with white and a velvet hat with feathers.
Mrs. Pierce was in a white embroidered crape de Chine costume, with traceries of silver spangles and diamond collarette, with turquoise clasps, and chains of turquoise and diamonds. Her white hat had blue and white feathers.
Arthur Kemp, who was in the Regie Vanderbilt phaeton, wore a blue velvet costume with white hat with pink roses. She had some fine strings of pearls.
Mrs. Hamilton Cary wore a pearl colored velvet costume with a profusion of white lace and hat with feathers to correspond.
Mrs. John R. Drexel wore a lovely white crape costume applied with lace. She had a white hat and feathers and diamond ornaments.
Mrs. Belmont Tiffany wore a black silk with chiffon and black hat.
Miss Kathleen Neilson wore a cream crape de Chine with lace and big light blue hat with feathers.
Mrs. James Hyde wore the same lace, gown with big hat of the same lace.
Mrs. Fred O. Beach wore a black velvet gown and black hat with white feathers.
Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs wore an all black suit of broad de sole and chiffon. Mrs. Vanderbit wore a cream colored crape de Chine so much elaborated as to be monstrous.
She wore a hat with red roses. She wore strings of pearls and two immense diamond studs at her ears.
Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish wore a black velvet gown with white velvet collar spangled with gold.
Miss Kathleen Schenck was in pale crepe de Chine with lace and hat of the same color with white feathers.
Mrs. Burke-Roche retained her afternoon costume.
Mrs. Sturgis wore a black net spotted with jet and steel, with hat to match.
Mrs. Eliza Dyer, Jr., was in pale blue brocade with white hat.
Mrs. W. T. Bull wore a white gown

with ermine muff and tippet and a big black hat with feathers.
Mrs. Henry Siegel wore white tulle trimmed with lace and chiffon.
Mrs. Swann was in pale pink.
Mrs. Jules Bache wore with a black lace gown with superb jewels.

The Afternoon's Gowns.

In the afternoon the gowns worn included many handsome designs.
Miss Nathalie Schenck wore a dark blue cloth costume with hat to match.
Miss Kathleen Neilson wore a gray lace waist with gray velvet skirt and a big gray mink hat with feathers.
Miss Laura Swan wore an old rose cloth costume and black hat with plumes.
Mrs. Edward Moore Robinson wore a black velvet costume, with hat of different shades of gray.
Miss Dorothy Whitney wore a costume of royal blue cloth, with hat to match with shaded feathers.

Miss Angelica Gerry wore a red cloth suit, with red hat and white feathers. She wore a squirrel skin coat.
Mrs. George Kessler had on a blue cloth suit, with white lace waist ornamented with blue grapes and a blue velvet hat with white feathers.

Miss Mabel Gerry wore a heliotrope cloth costume with blue hat trimmed with black roses.
Mrs. Henry L. Barnett was in black velvet with a Persian lamb coat with ermine collar and white hat.
Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt wore a purple shaded gown with a costume of gray silk and velvet combined.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney wore gray velvet with white feathers of gray lace and gray hat with purple feathers.
Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt wore a purple hat with white feathers.
Mrs. Burke-Roche wore a brown cloth gown with white bands with velvet, and hat to match.

Mrs. Jules Bache was attired in black crouch, with red hat and white feathers.
Mrs. Henry Siegel was in black velvet, with white hat and white feathers. She wore a white and white hat with fur.

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HOT INTERVIEW ON CHISEL LED HOUSE.

Col. Bartlett Meets Contractor Dewey in the Street and There Words Fail Him.

Col. Franklin Bartlett, who lost an inch and three-quarters of his brown-stone house, No. 26 West Twentieth street, because Contractor William C. Dewey thought it was in the way of a corner-stone for the new apartment-house which the contractor is building next door to the Colonel, strode into the street in front of his home this morning and had an interview with Dewey.

"Dewey," said the bristling Colonel of the Twenty-second Regiment, "if you put another mason to chiselling off the side of my house I'll shoot him."

"I won't, I won't, Colonel," Dewey hastened to say. "But we thought we were right when we began the chiselling. The Guarantee Company sold us that your house projected an inch and three-quarters over our property and so we just thought we'd take it off. But well let up everything all right if you object."

"Object," sputtered the Colonel, and then printable words failed him.

"How'd you like to have a mauling put on the stones. We'll move our corner-stone back an inch and three-quarters and put a mauling where we've chipped the stones of your house away."

"Mauling be binkety blanketed," sizzled the Colonel. "You'd give me three new brown stones and fix the building just like it was or I'll sue you. This whole business is an outrage. You never even told me that you were cutting my house away."

Dewey continued his pacific talk, but Col. Bartlett refused to listen and went downtown to get out an injunction. He saw that no more chipping was done. If Dewey doesn't give him the three new stones he says he will sue him for it.

The mason, Charles Mephton, who had pared down the side of the house three-quarters inches in depth for a distance of about four feet from the ground, and the foreman, George Hutter, were arraigned before Magistrate Brann in the Jefferson Market Court charged with malicious mischief. They were paroled until Tuesday after being warned not to cut away any more of the Colonel's house in the meantime.

Dewey, the builder, claims that a title and survey company informed him that the Colonel's house extended over the building line and that he had the right to abate the nuisance himself. This statement Col. Bartlett refutes by saying that he had replaced the original brown stone with red sandstone at a cost of \$100. The original title to the house was held by Sir Peter Warren, who deeded it in trust to his daughter, Lady Southampton, in 1737.

DRIVER HURT BY CAR.

Wagon Caught Between Trolley and Pillar and Wrecked.

While driving up Third avenue to-day Charles Froese, thirty years old, of No. 28 West Twelfth street, was thrown from his wagon by a car. The wagon was caught between the car and an "L" pillar and wrecked.

Policeman Osgood, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, called an ambulance from the Harlem Hospital, and Froese was taken there. He was severely bruised on the body, and Dr. Donovan, who attended him, said that the man might be internally injured. The motorman of the car was not arrested.

MINERS' HARDSHIPS ARE DESCRIBED.

Physicians Tell of the Causes Which Tend to Shorten the Lives of Workers.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—When the Strike Commission resumed its work to-day Dr. James M. Gibbons, of this city, was called and attacked the ambulance service at the mines. He said they were crude covered lumber wagons, stabled where animals are, public infirmities, unheated, unattended, "a mass of disease," not sterile themselves and without sterile blankets.

"They bear disease to every poor unfortunate they carry," he declared.

"So heavily charged are the lungs of the mine-workers with coal-dust particles," said Dr. H. J. Butler, of Wilkes-Barre, "that at worst mortifies the lungs. If placed in water, will sink, while a healthy lung will float."

"Do the old men, broken-down miners, who go into the breaker for work last long?" asked Bishop Spaulding.

"Not very long," was the reply.

"The Rev. Dr. Roberts was also recalled. He said in cross-examination: 'The wages paid to miners are insufficient to maintain the necessary standard of living. At present the average yearly earnings of the miners is from \$100 to \$140 and laborers \$75 to \$125. The poverty line I would fix at \$25, as less than that would result in impoverishing the children and affecting their mental, physical and moral growth. It is difficult to maintain the interest of the healthy, vigorous and practical boys in the region in the present school system. I would advocate technical schools for boys.'

The Commission then adjourned.

The testimony thus far has been interesting but it has not yet been directly on the questions at issue. The Commission desired to assist in hastening the time of the investigation and adopting any means which will avoid needless generalization and detail. The Commission desires also to express the hope that an offer be made by the parties concerned to come to an agreement on the questions at issue to consent and so if a compromise cannot be reached on nearly all matters. The Commission to aid them by its conciliatory offices."

FIREMAN VICTIM OF A DOG.

Tripped Over Animal on Way to Fire-Alarm Die.

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 21.—As Hibernia Engine No. 6 was returning from answering an alarm this morning, a dog tripped Walter Lester, who was helping pull the engine. He fell in front of the engine, which was going on a low grade.

His arm and ankle were broken. He is sixty-five years of age, the oldest member of the company. He may die as a result of his injury.

DREXEL'S DAUGHTER DEAD.

Succumbs Near London to Surgical Operation.

TRAPPED HUGE ORANG-OUTANG

One Hundred and Fifty Native Dyaks Surrounded Him in Singapore Wilds and Starved Him Into Entering Big Cage.

BIT FOUR TOES FROM A MAN.

Was to Have Been an Exhibit at the Bronx Park Zoological Garden, but Died on Shipboard and Was Buried at Sea.

The varied collection of animals brought over by Capt. Golding, of the British steamer Afridi for the Bronx Zoo are all caged and ready for transport from the ship to their new home as soon as the customs formalities are concluded. The necessary cages for the transfer were sent down from the afternoon wagon will call at the pier to receive the collection of animals.

The black Japanese bear is the only one of the collection which is particularly savage. Peter, the Manchurian leopard, was in a playful mood this morning and teased every one who came to look at him to indulge his fancy for a boxing match.

Mourning Python and Big Monkey.

Capt. Golding cannot get over the loss of the big python and the orang-outang, both of which were among his most valuable specimens on this trip.

The story of how Capt. Golding acquired the orang is interesting to him, but not so amusing for the man from whom he bought him and for whom the big Simian was captured.

A wandering circus man named Martel was in Singapore hunting for attractions which he intended taking to Australia. He secured the services of a native to catch him an orang-outang. Together they went into the interior, and finally, with the help of about 150 Dyaks, who acted as beaters, they rounded up this particular chap.

Which proved to be a big one, apparently some thirty years old. He had a patriarchal beard, which hung low down on his breast.

After finally driving him into a tree which suited their purpose they surrounded him and after building a palisade around the tree placed a bamboo cage containing food in the enclosure.

They then went to the tree and entered the cage. To make his escape impossible they cut down all the other trees for several hundred feet around and then sat themselves down to wait.

Starved Monkey Into Cage.

At night they would build a circle of brush and the palisade to deter the orang from climbing the barricade and getting away to the darkness. After our day and night of this visit the orang could withstand the temptation no longer and about midnight he cautiously descended from the tree and slipped in to the cage to eat.

The watchers were on the alert and the minute he was well inside the cage he was sprung a door shut by means of a rope attachment rigged for the purpose and he was locked in for the night.

On arrival at Singapore he was transferred to a larger and stronger cage for shipment to Australia. This was over a month after his capture, and just when Capt. Golding was there looking for anything to do.

Tore Off Man's Four Toes.

When the transfer was made Martel, the circus man, climbed on top of the new cage to secure the door, but before he could close it the animal made at him with his claws and tore off his man's right foot, literally tore off four of his toes. Hearing of the accident, Capt. Golding called on the President of the hospital in Singapore, where he was being treated, and found him good and willing to dispense of the savage prize.

Capt. Golding says he will make one more effort to get a large orang for the Zoo on his next trip.

MAD BULL TIES UP A WHOLE RAILROAD

Wrecks a Train and for Two Hours Makes the Schenectady Boycott a Complete Success.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, Nov. 21.—A bull committed suicide or decided to suspend traffic on the railroad which extends from Schenectady to this city and which is under boycott by the local Trades Assembly. The action of the bull was more effective in crippling the railroad than the boycott of the past weeks has been.

A gravel train of five cars was on its way to this city from Schenectady this morning. As it approached the mad bull rushed from a field and planted him on the track. The motorman made an effort to stop the train, but he was unable to do so.

The bull was cut to pieces and the train wrecked. A west-bound passenger car had a narrow escape. Traffic was delayed for two hours.

REMOVED FOR A LYNCHING.

Indiana Sheriff Must Explain Hanging of Negro.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 21.—Gov. Durbin to-day notified Sheriff Dudley, of Sullivan County, that his office was vacant and the coroner becomes sheriff ex officio. The Indiana law provides that a sheriff shall vacate his office when a prisoner in his charge is lynched, and the lynching of the negro Dillard last night brought Dudley under its provisions.

The sheriff has the right under the law to be asked to be reinstated, but he must show that he was powerless to protect his prisoner.

Rabbi Wise to Preach To-Night.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of Temple Beth Israel, Portland, Ore., will preach this evening at Temple Israel, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Fifth avenue, on "Loyalty to Israel: What It Is and What It Demands."

JOHN DOE FINED; SMOKED IN COURT

Stranger Who Swaggered Into the Presence of Justice O'Gorman Was Summarily Punished for Contempt.

HAD LOOKED ON RUBY WINE.

Lawyer Paid His Fine, but in the Excitement He Was Escorted Out and Fled Before Clerk Could Get His Name.

A man about town, who had the appearance of having been looking upon the wine when it was red, wandered into Part III of the Supreme Court, where Justice O'Gorman is sitting to-day, with his hat on and a burning cigar in his hand—and got fined \$10 for it in lieu of two days in Ludlow Street Jail. He wore no overcoat, but was fashionably dressed.

"Take off your hat!" snorted a court officer in a "stage whisper." This was echoed in turn by two other officers, as the stranger passed down the aisle toward Clerk John Lerscher's desk.

The last officer touched his arm as he ordered the hat removed and the stranger quickly obeyed. Then the officer noticed the spiral of smoke rising from the lit cigar and suggested that he take the cigar out into the lobby and then return.

Whereupon the man about town wheeled about, replaced his hat on his head, stuck his cigar between his teeth and retraced his steps, puffing like an "L" locomotive with a soft-coat fire.

"Bring that man before me," commanded Justice O'Gorman.

The surprised culprit was hustled on the backward track and arraigned solemnly before the bar of justice.

"What do you mean by this exhibition of disrespect for the court, not to say disregard of the rules of decency?" the Court asked.

"Why, I just forgot myself, judge," mumbled the culprit, helplessly.

"Enter a fine of \$10 against this man for violating the rules of the court," said Justice O'Gorman to Clerk Lerscher, adding, "and he shall stand committed to Ludlow street jail for two days unless the fine is paid."

Officer Watson was escorting the dazed man out, when a lawyer, who was examining the calendar at the clerk's desk, tossed two \$5 bills on the desk before the Clerk, grabbed the man and hurried him away.

What was all over it was discovered that the formality of taking the culprit's name had been overlooked. So Clerk Lerscher entered in his book, "John Doe, fined \$10 for contempt; paid." All efforts to identify the man or the lawyer were fruitless.

SOLD BOGUS EXTRAS.

This Paper Vender Drew on His Imagination and Is Punished.

Thomas Corrigan, the "bootjack" newsboy, who was arrested on Wednesday night for crying fake extras, was sentenced in Special Sessions to-day to pay a fine of \$25 or go to jail for ten days.

The complaint was S. S. Chamberlain, of No. 29 West Ninth street. Mr. Chamberlain was aroused by Corrigan crying "Extra! Special extra! President Roosevelt killed! Extra!" and going to the door in his dressing gown.

He gave five cents for a paper. It did not contain what the President had done, and Mr. Chamberlain had Corrigan arrested.

Several other residents of the neighborhood had bought papers and Corrigan had been doing a thriving business with his false news.

GUN PLAY IN COURT CREATES A PANIC.

W. S. Connor, a Well-Known Shot, Calls Commissioner Ballard "a Crook."

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 21.—A panic occurred in the Court of Chancery here to-day and the room was cleared in shorter time than if fire had been discovered. W. S. Connor, who was formerly in partnership with George Ballard, one of the Commissioners of Public Works, had an action against the Commissioner for \$3,000, the outgrowth of the Chancellor's firm.

Vice-Chancellor Pitney non-suited the case and it so enraged Connor that he called Commissioner Ballard a crook and made a motion to draw a revolver.

Connor is a well-known shot and when he made a move to draw a gun there was great scramble to get out the only door leading from the room. Connor's aim grasped his father's arm and there was no shooting.

BIG BANK INCREASES STOCK.

United States' Fiscal Agent in the Orient Adds \$4,000,000 to Capital.

The International Banking Corporation, which was established under special act of Congress to act as a fiscal agent for the United States in the Orient, at a meeting of its directors to-day increased its capital and surplus from \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000, and elected William L. Moyer as its president.

The bank has established branches in London, Yokohama, Shanghai, Manila and Singapore.

TIFFANY STRIKE GROWS.

Apprentice Boys Quit Work, Fomenting Their \$100 Bonus.

Sixty-five apprentice boys employed at the Forest Hill (N. J.) plant of Tiffany & Co., of New York, went on strike yesterday in sympathy with the silver-workers already out.

By this action each apprentice will forfeit the \$100 given by the firm when the apprenticeship ends and will fall to support his family.

THE NEW AGAINST THE OLD

It is all in the nature of the "baste." Every "Semi-ready" garment is incomplete when sold—not "made-to-measure," but "finished-to-measure" by expert tailors.

The same result as in "made-to-measure" clothes with the privilege of seeing the effect before you buy. About half the "made-to-measure" prices for similar grades.

The new against the old—the modern against the antique.

You need not buy because you look, or keep because you buy.

Suits and overcoats, \$18 to \$75. Sizes scientifically graded to fit all shapes.



"SEMI-READY" WARDROBE

A. J. KELLEY COMPANY
CONTROLLERS FOR NEW YORK
BROADWAY AND ELEVENTH STREET

PENNSYLVANIA HAS NEW ENGINES.

We Announce for Saturday, Nov. 22nd, An Extraordinary Sale of 500 Girls' Winter Coats, At Very Special Prices.

Additional Motive Power Is Being Acquired Every Week, but Freight Blockade Continues.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is receiving from fifteen to twenty new locomotives every week. Half of these engines are turned out of their own shops, and the remainder come from the Baldwin Works.

Regarding the statement that lack of foresight in securing motive power is responsible for the present freight blockade, a Pennsylvania official said to-day:

"We are receiving from the Baldwin Locomotive Works over one-fourth of their weekly output. Other locomotive works are being taxed to their utmost and all are behind in their deliveries on first contracts. Moreover, it is well known that in all Altona shops as fast as possible. The difficulty does not lie here, but in the fact that the production at the present time is greater than could have been anticipated."

Value \$10.00.

Value \$12.50.